## SOME IDEAS ON THE IDEAL BATHROOM

Luxury Loses Zest Without Due Equipment

ADVANTAGE OF SUN

Much May Be Done to Add Considerable Comfort to the Bathroom of the Middle Class

From the London Chronicle.

The luxury of the morning tub loses half its vest unless some thought be bestowed on the due equipment of the bathroom and the provision of certain bathroom comforts. Public opinion in all matters relating to bodily cleanliness ensures that hardly a house or flat, however small or unpretentious, is built nowadays without a bathroom; but, unfortunately, far too little attention is given to its position, its lighting, or its furnish-

It is no uncommon thing to find a bathroom without any direct light or ventilation from without. Many an expensive chipping. In the case of baths, the best | their durability leaves nothing to be de-West End flat has a bathroom that is also, in the long run, the most ecoboasts no window at all, and which receives its light, such as it is, from a skybeing sadly prone to peel with the heat
where this ideal is unattainable a well light. To take one's early morning bath of the water. The process of re-enamelthe surroundings such as these means that the surroundings such as these means that the exhibitant of the water is nullified by the darkness and the want of fresh air—one would, in fact, do better

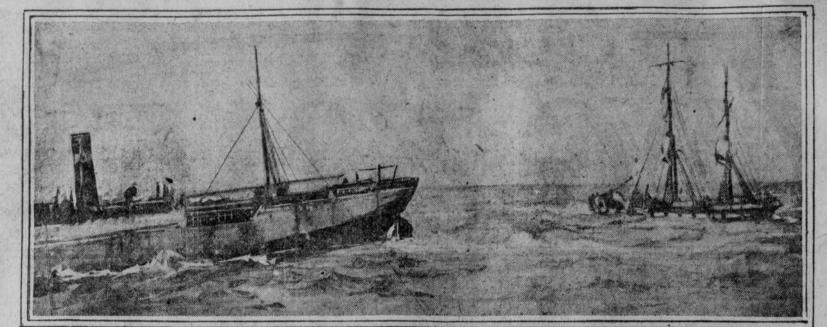
A Practical Detail to take one's splash in an enamel bath in one's own bedroom, with a proper accompaniment of sun and light

The Marble Bath

With regard to the position of the bathpoom, this should, if possible, face the
poom, this should, if possible, face the
morning sun, so that one is spared the
necessity of proceeding from a warm
bedroom into an ice-cold bathroom. This
is not the only advantage; one also enfilled with steam whenever a hot bath becomes within the hollow towel-ralls, thus keepfilled with steam whenever a hot bath is
ing the towels and bath-sheet always
is not the only advantage; one also enfilled with steam whenever a hot bath is
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ing the towels and douche,
cheery glow and the stimulus which the
cheery glow and the stimulus which the
cheery glow and the stimulus which the
carly morning sun can bestow even on
ily to the surface, soon making them
ill which the water flows from above;
but there is an immense amount of difference in the comfart. The bathroom will, of course, have
that ingenious modern contrivance which
enables a current of hot air to circulate
within the hollow towel-ralls, thus keeping the towels and bath-sheet always
ing the towels and bath-sheet always
ing the towels and douche,
and—éven of greater importance—it will
loost a pressible.

Captain Galleys Describes

Captain Galleys Describes



THE DISABLED GLENLUI AND THE SINKING NORUEGA AFTER COLLISION.

Following a trail of large packing boxes bobbing around in the gale whipped ocean when the "S O S" wireless call for help had given only indefinite location, the steamship Allianca, of the Panama line, which has arrived at New York, pounded into head seas and fog as hard as she could for sixty miles, found the steamship Noruega and the three master Gienlui, which had been in collision, and stood by for two hours giving assistance.

Both vessels were badly damaged in the accident, the steamship having had a great hole stove in her starboard bow and the sailing vessel losing her bowsprit and foremast.

SCENE FOLLOWING THE

A Practical Detail

There is only a slight difference in price and in the cost of fixture between a bath which fills from the bottom and one in which the water flows from above; hiding place undisturbed.

The marble bath that sounds so luxurlous and suggests visions of Roman
magnificence is found in actual experience to be a delusion and a snare. The
water is chilled almost immediately it
enters it. Far more practical is the bath

Sale Opens Nov. 15

varnished paper, simulating alternate tiles surface be advised. The dampness of the bathroom atmosphere renders it desirable

cheery glow and the stimulus which the early morning sun can bestow eyen on the most jaded spirits. The architect should likewise by no means omit, as he should and shabig, and and lacquered fittings in the tatus face, soon making them the should likewise by no means omit, as he should likewise by no means omit, as he should likewise by not make the fitting in the atmosphory possessor to dispense with the into stitute on outside hair-dresser, and making them the bits at no utilities to an outside hair-dresser, and the valte on outside hair-dresser, and making them the bits at no utilities to an outs

From the Christian Herald.

sealed up by the Turks since the 12th century, had lately been destroyed by the "Young Turks," and that for a curious reason. It seems that in the 11th and 12th centuries Beroea was in the height of its power. It was a city larger and more important than Saloniki even, but it was betrayed to the Turks by a recreant Christian, and the punishment of the traitor, according to tradition, was that he must wander around the tower night after night through all the centuries until the Christians came aagin and he would give the keys of the city back to their former owners. This tradition, with no hope of future Christian domination, so pervaded the city that the Young to the former owners. Tower, which contained a great library, in order that the force of the superstition might be broken.

Take It and fought at close they draw to cure found fought at close they came plunging to they clinched and fought at close they came plunging to they clinched and fought at close they come plunging to the earth, but neither made any effort to stay the fall, so flercely intent to the carth, but neither made any effort to stay the fall, so flercely intent on the freak and plunging to the earth, but neither made any effort to stay the fall, so flercely intent on the freak and plunging to the test to the earth, but neither made any effort to stay the fall, so flercely intent of the earth, but neither made any effort to stay the fall, so flercely intent of the earth, but neither made any effort to stay the fall, so flercely intent of the earth, but neither made any effort to stay the fall, so flercely intent of the earth, but neither made any effort to stay the fall, so flercely intent of the test-fler at the fort to stay the fall, so flercely intent of the trait of the earth, but neither made any effort to stay the fall, so flercely intent of the earth, but neither made any effort to stay the fall, so flercely intent of the earth, but neither made any effort to stay the fall, so flercely intent of the carthering was a young hospital int

their durability leaves nothing to be desired.

The walls of the bathroom should, there possible, be of glazed tiles, but

Feather Kings of America as Fierce as Ever

were, are as fierce and bold as in the days when the farmers along the shore and upon the Susquehanna and Bay

There is a plot which consists mostly We are not here concerned with the islands were compelled to empoly of mislaid architecture; gloomy castles

every bedroom: bitt sufficient has been said to show that the unpretentious middle-class house much may be done to add that sort of stuff. A goodly share of a hidden spring, and a throom, and are to be thoroughly received the same today if they were sheet shows much may be done to add the same today if they were sheet shows much may be done to add the same today if they were sheet some placed. They include adjustable to which to halve on on's garments, at able on the pressure of a hidden spring, and all the sort of stuff. A goodly share of the throom, control that of enamelled the same today if they were sheet shows much may be done to add the same today if they were sheet shows meaning the same today if they were sheet shows meaning the same today if they were sheet shows may be to some should not the pressure of a hidden spring, and all the sort of stuff. A goodly share of the thirty of stuff they are not, not a few of them having abandoned that his plot. Yet in the year of grace, and hand, mirror by which to halve one's self. If space permits, a tilet-table, furnished with hair brishles, powder-pot and hand, mirror, is appricated and releves one of the necessity of making one's exit in an unbecomminkly dishevelled manner. The ideal warrow of the latest millinery behind him. It's shameful. It's shameful is the public, which is totat the expense and tear without cracking or if fesh-brush. Their cost is moderate, and above all, a good-sized mirror by which to the same total to the strings of stuff them to the same total to the strings of stuff them to the same total the pressure of a hidden spring, and and the pressure of a hidden spring, and the pressure of a hidden spring, and the pressure of a hidden spring, and the pressure o

door key will be in the possession of the master of the house, so that in case of the hather being overcome by sudden faintness or serious illness the door may be opened from the outside without undue delay. Many a case of heart seizure might have been prevented from becoming fatal had this precaution for instant entry been provided.

The Traitor's Tower

The Traitor's Tower

The first an interested without of the bird as it rose with its victim.

"The first is the shepherds, often dropping upon one so close to a shepherd that he could feel the wind from the broad wings of the bird as it rose with its victim.

"The first and power of the clutch they can put into their immense talons are well illustrated by a fight between two big fellows that Captain Gallup of Have de Grace, was an interested without the income of many a popular author!

The Traitor's Tower

From the Christian Herald. the Eastern Shore eagles can fly faster, soar higher, remain in their lofty flight longer and descend from it to

cent ruin. Great blocks of stene lie around in confusion, and piles of broken brick, mortar and masonry declaring what a mighty structure must have once existed there.

The intelligent and wealthy Greek gentleman who kindly served as our guide, told us that this tower, which had been sealed up by the Turks since the 12th century, had lately been destroyed by the "Young Turks," and that for a cu-

with these eagles. Ospreys are also numerous along the coast, and it is a familiar sight to see one on its way nome with some big fish it has snatched from the shoal waters of the snatched from the shoal waters of the lay or among the Susquehanna islands, waylaid by some overpowering free-booter of an eagle that has been on the watch for a chance and robbed of its prize. Frequently an eagle will try its own skill at fishing and pounce down on the carp that root on the bottom of the shoal water. These fish are so large that sometimes the eagle is unable to lift from the water one that

to large that sometimes the eagle is unable to lift from the water one that he has clutched, but the bird is so obstinate that it will not release its hold even when the fish carries it out into the deep, rough water of the bay, liagles have been known to be drowned in that way be carry than have been in that way by carp they have set their stubborn talons into and either refuse or are unable to free them

Pension Aged Plots

From the Chicago Journal. There are some "plots" in this year's novels which ought to be retired on oldage pensions. There is the plot in which a poor, persecuted nursemaid, or waitress or washerwoman-always divinely beau-"The eagles of the Maryland coast," tiful, of course-is driven to the deepest to said a native of the eastern shore, depths of gloom, only to come up smilling the "white not so numerous as they once with an aristocratic family and a million with an aristocratic family and a million."

From the Saturday Evening Post.

## COLLISION AT SEA OF TWO MONSTER VESSELS "SEX IS A CURSE," SAYS MRS. GORST

Gives Ideas on Women as Novelists

AT A DISADVANTAGE

Novelist Says "Pool of Blood and a Murder Is All That Is Needed." Men Are Better Novelists

From the London Standard.

Sex is a curse; it hampers a woman

at every turn, from beginning to end, in the field of literary achievement as well as in any other field she enters." Such is the opinion of Mrs. Harold Gorst, who is not in agreement with the authors and publishers whose views, recently published in "Woman's Flatform," were unanimous on odint that the woman writer labors under no disability of sex.

"A woman novelist." continued Mrs. Gorst when interviewed by a representative yesterday, "is at a disadvantage on the ground of her sex, with the publisher, the reviewer and the public. The publisher more often than not wants her to alter her book to con- I form to certain stereotyped standards same trouble. which he imagines are what the pub-lic expects. Anything striking or orig-inal, if it comes from the pen of a wom-an, is viewed by the publisher with a certain distrust. "To depart from the story with a strong love interest running through

it and a happy ending is to invite re-jection. Publishers seem almost afraid to launch a book which has any note to launch a book which has any note of sadness in its composition. I can, of course, only judge from my own experience. My first two books were society novels—I view them with horror now. They were accepted and had a good sale. My next book, like my subsequent ones, dealt with low life, and was written from my knowledge acquired at first hand. Publisher after publisher rejected it, and took the trouble to write me long letters, chiefly abusing me for dealing with my subject in so realistic a fashion. They admitted the truth of the picture, accused me of having 'stripped the rags from the sores of Lazarus,' and advised me to devote my energies to a profrom the sores of Lazarus, and advised me to devote my energies to a production of a less pessimistic character. After it was accepted and had met with a good sale they asked me for others, still advising me as to my choice of subject. As I have said, any new departure, especially from the pen of a woman, is looked on with suspicion. The Publishers' Demand

"A well known novelist told me not long ago that a pool of blood and a murder" was all that I wanted. The publishers would accept any number, she declared, and she was ready to supply the demand."

an, comes the verdict: 'How dreadful to think that a woman should write

of such things. There is not such comment if the author be a man; indeed, there is a general tendency nowadays to ascribe to women the authorship of almost every plain-spoken book that comes on the market.

"As regards the financial aspect of the case, unles one happens to be a specialist and in the first rank, the payment offered to a woman is less than that offered a man, though the same applies to journalism. I think a woman can earn more in the last named profession; and one can get better results with less expenditure of time.

Man the Better Novelist

"Taking the man and woman of average ability, the man is the better novelist; he knows what he wants to write before he begins. This is not al-ways the case with a woman, who often

ways the case with a woman, who often sits down to write a book in very much the same spirit as women of a bygone time kept a 'journal'; she wants to chronicle her own feelings. The restlessness of the age, too, urges woman to assert herself in some form or another, and vanity and as desire to appear in print is another incentive to writing.

"It is after the froth has been skimmed off, as it were, that the difference between the woman who writes because she cannot help herself and the mere trifle becomes apparent. The one specialises, studies, and gradually gaining power and strength, produces her best work. The other writes perhaps one or two books on the same theme, and is heard of no more.

'In conclusion, if a woman wants to "In conclusion, if a woman wants to make money by her writing, and has any original ideas as regards subject matter or style, it wil pay her better to adopt a man's name and keep her identity concealed. 'Possessed of Devils,' and 'And Afterwards,' my first two novels dealing with society, were accepted without demur. They were on the usual lines. 'This Our Sister' was executed by half a dozen publishers before it was accepted, and it publishers before it was accepted, and it dealt with primitive people and primitive emotions. If I had taken a man's name I do not think I should have had the

He Was a Smasher

From Punch. Mistress (to new butler)—Oh, James, found this bowl chipped and cracked in the pantry this afternoon.

James—I am not the culprit, madam: I never chips nor cracks. breaks, I smashes utterly.



Harry L. Webb The Man Who Talks and Sings Black Face Comedy

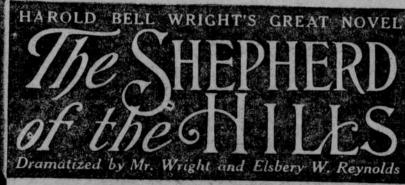
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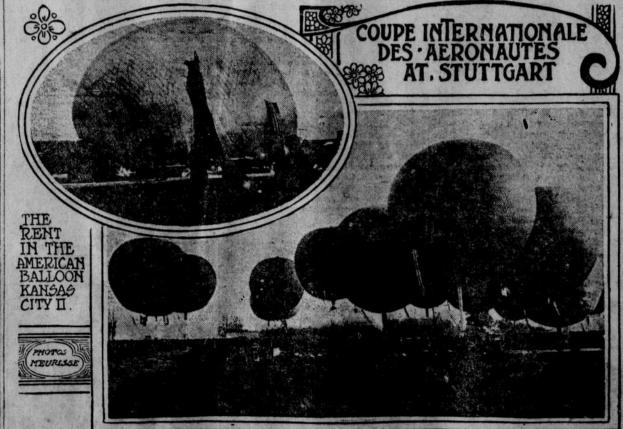
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START OF THE INTERNATIONAL BALLOON PACE AT STUTTZART



THE COMPETING BALLOONS READY TO START...

The photographs herewith were taken at the start of the international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett Cup at Stuttgart, Germany. Twenty balloons competed. The race was won by Maurice Bienaine, who piloted a French balloon. Just before the start of the race the Kansas City II, met with an accident. When the filling of the balloon was nearly completed it was discovered that there were rents in the envelope which rendered ascent impossible. The Germans, in a sportsmanlike spirit, placed the Dusseldorf II, at the disposal of Mr. Watts, the American pilot, who originally arranged to pilot the Kansas City II.

## Matinee Night Nov. 23 Saturday Football Boys Will Attend Mort H. Singer Presents (Late of the Merry Widow) HEART BREAKERS

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